PRICE TWO CENTS.

\$82,000 THEFT CLOSES A BANK

(ashier of First National of High Bridge Said to

108T IN WALL STREET

Says He Hypothecated \$150,-600 in Securities With C. I. Hudson & Co.

BROKERAGE FIRM DENIES

Turns Over \$25,000 in Property to Bank.

times R. N. J., Jan. 23. The First Bank of High Bridge did not susiness this morning. The sent a telegram to the Compthe Currency last night askto take charge of the bank, and or is expected from Phila-

losing of the institution was he confession of Abram L. cashier, that he had em-2,000 of the bank's funds. Acthe account of the confesposit vaults of the Coal and margins for speculations

ount named in the confession \$75,000 lost on double this bank's securities hyaccording to Beavers, with age firm, and a note for \$7,000 vers negotiated through the car ago and which because he over to the bank all his to make up for the defalcaunable to meet. The various rendered by him are estimated bank's directors to be worth

'irst National Bank of High was organized in 1900 with a \$30,000. Directors of the in ast night gave Beavers, who cashier since its foundation. nd has devoted more time

hoping to regain it. ge institution's New York cort its securities. All of these, or all, were railroad securities. vers's confession about three American venture which proved wildcat variety. A year ago fathers and daughters. came convinced that the inwas lost completely. ie, the president, left for the vers said, he thought he saw for speculation which would

January 1 Beavers told the ctors, according to their story, National Bank and took out bond belonging to the High blank. This, he says, was the 1. Hudson & Co. at 56 Wall nd borrowed \$5,000 on it. This it up as a margin on transwhich he began that day. He

en took another bond from the pothecated it, wagered on the very business day since January made his first venture inte of finance, Beavers said, he had \$5,000 or \$10,000 bond from the and gambled with what he could it and lost every time.

year. One of these examinain January or February. of this custom and with his continued losses and y to restore the bonds which the fear of discovery k what he had lost and that He telephoned that the Central Railroad of New id a director of the bank, and Besler that he had important res to make to him. Mr. Besler secretary, George Dickerson Beavers and to the secretary

rson reported the disclosures to sier, and J. Henry Rose, viceof the bank, was notified. Mr. to is a former Mayor of High stified other directors, includ-Taylor, who is president of lor-Wharton Steel and Iron the chief manufacturing conthe town, and, in an economic e town's chief support. morning Beavers and his with Mr. Rose, a director, and look of 111 Broadway, counsel

rs said he was anxious to make tion and his wife joined him in

SUICIDE AT PICTURE SHOW. Prosperous Jeweller Had Loss

Every Cent in Wall Street

Just as the last moving picture of he afternoon's entertainment at Proc-Theatre, Third avenue and Fiftyeighth street, ran to its close yesterday afternoon a man staggered up the main aisle and fell dead at the door.

In a pocket was a paper with this written on it: "My name is Samuel Newberger, my wife is Mrs. B. Newberger. If anything happens to me notify J. Finkelstone, 414 East Fiftyseventh street." In another pocket was a small bottle and a tiny spoon. The bottle contained a cyanide and the spoon seemed to show that some had been taken recently.

told the police that Newberger was 50 years old and lived with his wife and stepdaughter at 132 East Ninety-second street. Some years ago he was a prosperous jewelle; with a store near Broadway and Forty-second street. The building where he was had to be torn down and Newberger sold out for about

With this he went to Wall Street as a curb broker. He lost all he had. Favors Controlled Monopoly—Recently he had been in money straits. Finkelstone said, and the Free Sons of Knows of No Metropolitan Israel had given him \$25 to tide him

THIRTY KILLED IN **COLLAPSE OF STORE**

Women in Crush Around Bargain Counter When Wreck and Fire Came.

McKinney, Tex., Jan. 23.-Thirty issue of \$170,000,000 bonds. persons were killed and twenty more Mr. Davison said that the expendiare missing as the result of the col- ture of the \$58,000,000 by the city is to d he had taken \$150,000 worth lapse this afternoon of the three story be accompanied step by step by the s belonging to the bank from building of the Mississippi Dry Goods spending of an equal amount by the Company and the two story building of company. mal Bank of New York and the Tingle Implement Company. Fire In taking exception to Mr. Unterested them with C. I. Hud- which followed is believed to have myer's question regarding a guarantee members of the New York burned to death many who would have by the city Mr. Davison said that there been rescued otherwise. Up to 8 is to be a preference, not a guarantee, o'clock to-night eighteen bodies had been taken from the debris and more

have been seen. when the walls caved in without warn- is based on present earnings, Mr. Day The crowd of shoppers and the ison told the committee. weakened condition of the building are assigned as causes. A special sile was witness said that he believed the sowomen and children.

The upper floor was used by the local Odd Fellows lodge. The building in falling smashed the adjacent implement store. Many of the dead were so burned and mutilated that prompt identification has been impossible Several cierks escaped by jumping from the

second story, suffering slight bruises The collapse occurred at 3 P. M. The with regulation than uncontrolled comnuch of the success the bank first body was taken out an hour later. A mother and a one-year-old infant were found dead with their arms around up the institution.
dent of the bank is Percival

The clerks who escaped say that the Mr. Chrystie's health became bargain sale was at its height and that becember last that he went to women were crowding around the Suddenly the east wait Chrystie left he and Beavers creaked and fifteen seconds later both only officers of the bank who walls caved in upon them with a crash. Screams of women were stilled by the

and where the New Jersey those still buried in the debris to be continue until everything is cleared away. Doctors and nurses have been sent for from adjoining towns. Many came from Dallas. To-night there is sorrow and desolation here. Hundreds are frantically seeking wives and

in the Tingle establishment met death, T. M. Tingle, head of the concern, es- | witness's reply. caped, and he says three of his men

were in the office at the time The following dead so far have been dentified: Mrs. Mary Stiff, clerk; Miss Rosa Welch, Miss Kate Mulligan, Miss Lizzie Wade, Russell Hight, aged 4; Miss Eva Searcy, clerk; N. R. Crealey

clerk; L. W. Bishop, banker of Allyn All stores and offices closed this afternoon and employees helped in rescue work. The building was an old one, but had not been condemned. Cheeves Bros. owned the Mississippi Store.

MRS. O. HARRIMAN'S GEMS FOUND

warded for Return of Brooch.

When Mrs. Oliver Harriman reached her home at 34 East Fifty-second street. Wednesday night, after witnessing "The Argyle Case" at the Criterion Theatre, she missed a horseshoe brooch. It was set with six diamonds and seven sap-High Bridge Bank to look over phires and was valued at several thou-

The theatre was closed for the night ally comes soon after the first when Mrs. Harriman tried the telephone. Yesterday morning she tele-

Meantime Mrs. Mary Robertson, who lives with her three children at 466 West Forty-third street, and who is n him daily. On Monday night employed as a cleaner at the theatre, had found the brooch in the box which had been occupied by Mrs. Harriman the directors of the bank and her party. She had just turned her find over to the box office when Mrs. to W. G. Besler, vice-presi- Harriman telephoned. Later Mrs. Harriman rewarded her

LOSES \$2.000 TO WIRETAPPERS

Victim Wouldn't Believe He Was

The old wiretapping game with all Hotel, \$2,000 last week.

So firmly was Mr. Brown convinced of the honesty of the wiretappers that detectives who were watching the play had difficulty in convincing him that he had been robbed. Finally they did and last night arrested Charles Bolt, who said he was a broker of 106 West Sixty-seventh street, on a charge of grand larceny. They also locked up Harry Davis of 101 West 117th street as a suspicious person.

Neither of the prisoners is known t the police.

SUBWAY BONDS A PUJO PROBLEM

Committee Takes Up Big Issues and Davison Explains Them.

GIVES MORGAN SIDE

Mr. Finkelstone, who is an undertaker. Denies Guarantee and Points the matter. Out the Company's Preference.

HE ASKS FOR REGULATION

Knows of No Metropolitan Club Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.- Henry P. Davison of the firm of J. P. Morgan & made to-day to o, explained to the Pujo committee today the proposed financing of the \$170,- who said he was a painter of Parkstone, ways in New York.

He denied the insignation of Counsel Untermyer that there was any guaran- Custodians and students who heard the tee of the earnings of the present Interborough system in the proposed plan. or that the \$58,000,000 to be advanced Welch before he had time to injure the by the city was to be "behind" the paintings seriously. He was cutting and street barns.

Out of the earnings \$6,335,000 will be Seventy-five customers and eighteen set aside as the Interborough's preferclerks were in the department store ence. That is the only preference, and

taking place, and the victims are chiefly called "trusts" had been a "great blessit could put the North American continent on the other side of the Pacific. famous "The Broken Melody." He believes the only way to handle them is through Government regula-

would rather have combination petition," said he.

An Interesting Witness

Mr. Davison proved one of the most mittee has had. He was outspoken in the change from "The Broken Melody" his expressions of opinion on all sub- he said: jects and it was evident that the sup- have driven me into a lunatic asylum," foreign to his thoughts.

Co. in their vast business transactions | work with the cello. Most of his references, of course had to do with deals that had been made before he entered the firm.

termyer, the committee's counsel. "I know that J. P. Morgan & Co.

It is believed three of the employees and the circumstances permitted them formance no one in the audience The committee's counsel in the course Musician's last melody.

The intimation was that a system of cooperation was maintained through these meetings. Mr. Davison, who was 1845. supposed to have participated in them. said he never had heard of any such gatherings.

To-day's proceedings also brough: forth an interesting recital of the ages of Woman Cleaner in Theatre Re- and other personal information in regard to the organizers of the Bankers Trust Company.

Mr. Davison having explained that a voting trust was created to protect the young men who were starting their pany against unscrupulous promoters. their need for protection, much to the amusement of the committee, Mr. Davison and the spectators.

Mr. Davison's Testimony.

Mr. Untermyer took up with Mr. Davison first the purchase by him and his associates of the control of the Guaranty Trust Company. Mr. Davison said that they got 6,000 shares from the Mutual Life and 6,000 from of the honesty of the average American Mrs. Harriman, the widow of the raitroad man, and that this gave them a clean control. He added that the original intention was to have the Guaranty Trust Company absorbed by the Bankers Trust Company.

It was at this point that Mr. Davison explained the circumstances which resulted in the creation of a voting trust for the Bankers Trust Company.

"Several younger bankers in New classic features cost George M. York," he said, "organized the Bankers Brown, a retired business man of Cleve- Trust Company in 1903. The voting land, now staying at the Murray Hill trust was created to preclude the purchase over night of the control of the trust company by individuals who at that time were active in New York and whose credit and responsibility were somewhat under question. regarded as promoters. We wanted to protect our position. We had lent our names to a financial institution and we did not want to wake up some morning and find those promoters had purchased control away from us."

> Q. You are all well known bankers and Continued on Fourth Page

TROUBLE IN CUBAN PROVINCES.

Reports Received of Many Small Revolutionary Uprisings.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. HAVANA, Jan. 23.—The Governor of Santa Clara province reports rumors of a revolutionary uprising in many portions of that district. Similar rumors ire coming from other provinces. The Liberal newspapers are extremely seditious in their articles as to accepting the result of the election.

The Conservative newspapers, while belittling the excited reports in regard COST PRICE STORES, TOO ness. At the police station a man from to a possible revolution, blame the Government for not taking action in the matter of allowing the newspapers to Management Plans to Reduce preach sedition. The Government is severely criticised for its passivity in

It is announced to-day that a great Liberal meeting will be held to-morrow night for the purpose of intimidating the Supreme Court into a decision nullifying the elections. The demonstrators are annulled a revolution will ensue. This is very improbable, although some small uprisings may occur

SLASHES COSTLY PAINTINGS.

Vandal Tries to Destroy Canyases in National Gallery.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun St LONDON, Jan. 23,-An attempt paintings in the National Gallery. before the closing hour Ernest Welch, issue of bonds for building sub- Dorsetshire, slashed "The Gleaners" and a portrait of Mrs. Constable, by Constable, and "The Castle by a Lake" and all their foodstuffs at cost price. "Hadrian's Vliia." by Richard Wilson. glass covering the paintings seized slashing at the canvases, but the damage is said to be so slight that \$250 will

cover the cost of repairs. The man was arrested

VAN BIENE DIES AS HIS CELLO CEASES

Falls Dead on Brighton Stage.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU LONDON, Jan. 23.—Auguste Van Biene. actor, composer and musician, dled suding" to this country. He informed the denly on the stage of the Hippodrome committee that the Government could at Brighton to-night, where he had no more disintegrate these truets than been performing in his piece "The Master Musician," which had replaced his

Van Biene commenced his career as a street player on the cello and went up rapidly. He became temporary manager voted himelf to the management of his play "The Broken Melody," with which he toured the world and which he himself played more than 4,000 times.

Recently he took up his new play. interesting witnesses that the Pujo com- "The Master Musician." Speaking of "If I hadn't changed it would

"The Master Musician." like "The occasion to express his faith in the metrics which had actuated Morgan & portunities for showing his wonderful He had three melody as "Home, Sweet Home," At the conclusion of this the curtain goes You think that J. P. Morgan & Co. down on The Musician, who has colcould do no wrong?" was one of the lapsed in his chair. Van Biene had queries put to the witness by Mr. Un- gone through two performances in compressed form at the Hippodrome, which is a music hall. When he fell back in could do no wrong if their endeavors his chair at the end of the second perto do as they wanted to do," was the thought it was anything more than the usual finish to the playing of The The stage of to-day's hearing sprang a surprise manager, however, noticed that there when he attempted to show that for a was something more than the usual long time the representatives of half a prescribed dramatic finish and more dozen or more big financial institutions than the usual realism. He therefore last tune. He was dead, probably from Van Biene was born in Holland in

JOHN D. GETS HIS LOST GLOVES.

Wouldn't Let Him Keep Them. HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 23.-James Darling of Tarrytown, a student in the bleeding from a wound in the head. Newman School, a private Catholic institution in Hackensack, while spending early part of the evening. Miss Hanna his New Year's holiday at his home at was the first to go upstairs. Mr. Vancareers with the Bankers Trust Com- Tarrytown found a new pair of kid derhoof heard her fall, but neither saw gloves that John D. Rockefeller had nor heard her assailant. Jewelry and Mr. Untermyer proceeded to review the dropped from his automobile. He about \$50 were stolen. personnel of these "young men" and brought them to Hackensack and wanted to keep them as a souvenir, but his conscience wouldn't let him and he Yesterday he received the following letter:

very much for returning the gloves which you found after they had dropped from Your decision to return them is typical

I trust that you will always be able to make right decisions where matters of honesty are concerned.

Three cheers for young America!

Sincerely yours James Darling says the letter is a

have been.

TAFT CHATS ON BASEBALL. White House,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Clark Grifdiminutive mascot of the Cincinnati attorneys, they made no defence. Reds, called on the President to-day Mr. Taft talked over the baseball situation and seemed immensely pleased

COAST LINE'S "FLORIDA SPECIAL."
26th Season of Florida's Finest Train. 12:28 not
3 other Lac Trains Daily; 9:15 A. M., 3:31, 9
P. M. Superior Roadway and Service. 12:18 B'wa
—Ade.

with his callers.

10 PER CENT. RAISE FOR STREET CAR MEN

vance to 5,000 Employees at Their Ball.

Cost of Living by Direct Buying.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company propose to be very severe about this and of the New York Railways Commatter and say that unless the elections pany, announced last night at the sixteenth annual entertainment and ball of the New York Railways Association at the Harlem Casino, Second avenue and 126th street, that this company has decided to grant its motormen and conductors what will amount to practically a 10 per cent, increase in wages,

In order to make the wages of the employees not only of the New York destrey four valuable Railways Company but also of the In-Just terborough Rapid Transit Company go as far as possible a plan is on foot to the machine, took a seat beside his son establish cooperative stores at which and the machine gracefully rose in the the employees of these systems can buy

This proposition is to be put to a vote in the next few days, every emnoise made when the vandal broke the ployee getting a vote, and if they should approve the first store will be started within three weeks at the Fiftieth

About 5,000 of the railway company's employees, with their families, were gathered to see a vaudeville performance, followed later by a dance. Mr. Shonts in an intermission in the vaudeville was introduced from one of the gallery boxes by Frank Hedley, vicepresident and general manager of the New York Railways Company. He said:

"In appreciation of services during the first year's operation the board of Mr. Luders, and he reported the case to directors have authorized an increase in the wages of conductors and motor-Author of "The Broken Melody" men. The increase, though small to the but the superintendent of the apartment falls Dead on Brigh. proximately \$150,000 a year.

"All we ask in return is your continued cooperation with the officials in our efforts to give the public the most reliable, safe and efficient service in the most courteous manner possible. Politeness costs nothing but pays big dividends. It pays twice-it pays him that gives and him that receives." Mr. Shonts went on to tell of the plan

for cooperative stores. Twice during his speech .he was stopped by tremendous applause. The lacrease in wages will affect of the Gaiety in 1892 and for years de- about 3,500 to 4,000 motormen and con-Company, comprising about two-thirds of the surface railroads in New York. The yearly increase for each man will be about \$43, or approximately a 10

per cent, raise. The plan for the establishment of cooperative stores will concern 20,000 men.

Mr. Hedley, "we're going to get out a price list and circulate it among the employees and then if they can't get to the store they can send up for a they get to the barns they'll find it there and they can take it home.

"No name has been chosen for the stores yet. They're going to be run on a self-supporting basis and we pect to come out even. If a dollar is made somewhere we will cut the price of another article to even The company's idea is to make the working conditions of the men and their pay as satisfactory as possible

MOVIES USED TO SEND ALARM.

Couple in Audience Learn Burglas Had Injured Daughter.

in New York have met at 4 o'clock on ordered the curtain down in a hurry Boonton, N. J., Jan. 23.—When Mr. Thursday afternoons regularly at the and hastened to the chair of The and Mrs. Norman Browers, who live near Metropolitan Club to discuss banking Musician. The cellist had played his Fanny Bridge, were at a moving picture show here last night, they saw on him on what he had done to improve screen the hastily scribbled words: "Norman Browers wanted at home at

The message was the first intimation father's footsteps. they had that Mrs. Browers's daughter. Miss Alma Hanna, had been attacked y a burglar at their home. Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderhoof, parents of Mrs. isted between John Jacob Astor and Browers, had sent the message. The young girl was found unconscious and

The three were downstairs during the

Mr. Vanderhoof, who is nearly 70 years old, ran an eighth of a mile to the nearest telephone, to send the messent the gloves to their owner by parcel sage to Boonton. He told the telephone operator there that the couple were at the theatre. The theatre manager was informed and he gave the message to frage meeting at which Mrs. O. machine. Miss Hanna said she did not

WIFE NOT AIDING SICKLES.

Referee Named to Compute Amount Due in Foreclosure Suit.

That Mrs. Daniel E. Sickles does not intend to pay off the mortgages on her better souvenir than the gloves could husband's home at 12 Fifth avenue was ndicated yesterday when Justice Greencompute the amount due on two mortgages aggregating \$88,000 in a foreclosure suit brought by the Bowery Savings Bank, which holds both mort-

The papers in the case show that fith, manager of the Washington Base- while Gen. Sickles and his wife filed an speak. Backing Mrs. Wood is the wife and the patriotism of the people. The ball Club, and Brownie Hurke, the appearance in the case through their As soon as the referee computes the

amount due on the principal, with interest from February, 1912, the court will order the property sold to satisfy the claim. The total amount due is

No connoisseur omits ANGOSTURA BIT-

CLERGYMAN IN STRIKE ROW.

Rev. Jonathan C. Day, Arrested, Says He Was Giving Counsel. A man who said he was the Rev Jonathan C. Day of the Labor Temple. Fourteenth street and Second avenue

living at 790 Riverside Drive, was arrested last night in a strike disturbance War Generalissimo Killed near a factory at 395 Fourth avenue. The charge against him was interfering with a policeman. Just before Mr. Day's arrest Louis Taylor had been arrested for disorderil-

the factory bailed Taylor, saying the employer was convinced Taylor had been forced to go on strike. Mr. Day said when he was arrested Taylor was trying to get away and he simply went up to him and told him to go peace-

The clergyman said he had worked much among these employees and had never been arrested before. He would not seek bail since he was to go to night court.

MEETS FATHER IN AIRSHIP. Young Benedict Files Home With

Father From Station. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 23.-When A E. Benedict of New York arrived on a visit to his son at St. Augustine this morning, he was surprised to find at

the station a hydroaeroplane, with Ray E. Benedict in the seat ready to take him to North Beach. Mr. Benedict loaded his valises on to

air to a height of 100 feet and sailed Ray Benedict uses his air maaway. chine for most of his trips about the country and out on the bay

GUSTAV LUDERS DIES

Stricken With Apoplexy in Times Court Apartment House.

Gustav Carl Luders, composer of the 'Prince of Pilsen" and other comic operas, died suddenly of cerebral apoplexy at 1 o'clock this morning in the Times Court apartment house at 245 West Fifty-first street. Dr. Matthew Beattle of 238 West the resignation of the Kiamil Pasha Fifty-first street was called to attend

the Coroner's office. He confirmed the death by telephone from the apartment. ment denied any knowledge of a death in the house and refused to say in whose apartment Mr. Luders died. Mr. Luders was born in Bremen, Ger-

many, on Dec. 13, 1865. After studying under Henry Petri he came to America in 1888 and soon became known as a in the city. composer. He had lived at the Hotel Seymour

44 West Fifty-fourth street. \$50,000 FOR EXCHANGE SEAT.

cent Sales. The lowest price for a Stock Exchange seat that has been recorded in the present selling movement was that of \$50,000 announced yesterday as hav-

below the low price paid for seats in 1908 just after the panic of 1907. to be sold is \$45,000. price for a seat on the exchange was by the Young Turk officers.

\$96,000 paid in 1909. In 1900 a seat was sold for \$30,000. terday were those of Denman F. H. Johnson to George B. Wagstaff and Thomas A. Gardiner to Howard J.

ASTOR IS SULZER'S FRIEND TOO, Pasha, a Young Turk leader, is being

Governor Greatly Pleased That Vin-

cent Came to His Reception. nounced to-day that at the public recep- to renew the war, but that peace which tion in the Executive mansion Vincent will involve the surrender of Adri-Astor, one of the guests, congratulated

tional hono:. the National Guard. The Governor advised the young man It is impossible at the present moto enlist in the guard and follow in his ment to indicate the probable course

Gov. Sulzer said he felt that the visit of young Mr. Astor was a nice expression of the friendship that had long ex-

"This boy's father and myself." said the Governor, "were very close friends. I was pleased when I saw him at the reception.

HALL DENIED TO MRS. BELMONT.

Cannot Use Passaic School Auditorium for Sunday Meeting. that ended early this morning the school

board decided not to permit the use of the high school auditorium for a suf-My Dear James: I want to thank you the operator, who flashed it with the Belmont and Mrs. Ida Husted Harper were to have spoken a week from next see the burglar and never knew what Sunday evening to give a new suffrage organization a sendoff. Mrs. S. S. Wood is the leading spirit

in, the proposed organization and she asked for the free use of the auditorium. It was refused on the ground that the school building ought not to be used for a Sunday meeting having to do with any political matter. Following the announcement this morning of the school in office in the spring." board's decision four women of the twelve who with Mrs. Wood had petibaum appointed Elbridge L. Adams to tioned for the use of the auditorium said they would have nothing to do with the meeting. One of these is Mrs. William L. Barry, who was to have entertained Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Harper. Mrs. Wood says Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Harper shall have a chance to

> hire a hall, they say Mrs, Wood resigned from the Passaic favor of the allies, and in Suffrage League about four months ago. charging that the league was nothing more than a pink tea gathering and never would accomplish any good the cause. Since then she has been planning a rival organization.

NAZIM PASHA IS SHOT DEAD

in a Fight in Constantinople Street.

ENVER BEY FIRED AT

Nazim Counselled Cession of Adrianople to the Allies.

TURK CABINET FALLS

Crash Follows Porte's Decision to Accept Threat of Powers.

REVOLUTION IS FEARED

New Movement Has for Its Object Saving of Empire's Honor.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SES BERLIN, Jan. 24 .-- A Constantinople despatch received early this morning says that Nazim Pasha, the Turkish Generalissimo, was shot dead in front of the Porte last night. Nazim Pasha was shot dead in a

demonstration outside the Porte before

Cabinet. It seems that Enver Bey and Talaat Pasha had given explicit orders that there should be no bloodshed, but Nazim Pasha's aid fired from a window of the Porte at Enver Bey and the fire was

returned, with the result that Nazim Pasha was killed. There were no disturbances elsewhere

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 23.-Nazim Pasha, commander in chief of the Turkish forces at Tchataldja and the former Minister of War, was assassinated to-night during a demonstration on the streets by the Young Turks.

Nazim Pasha told the Grand Council

esterday that he would like to con-

tinue the war provided he had the

funds to do so. As the Powers refused to provide any money in case of the war being continued he yielded to posted for transfer. This is \$1,000 be- the suggestion of the other members low the last previous price and \$2,000 of the council and advised the surren-

Nazim Pasha had been criticized a seat on the exchange which is about | somewhat severely for his conduct of The high record the operation at Lule Burgas, especially

Six members have disposed of their a revolutionary coup d'etat and may seats in this declining market for them, bring into power again those who The two seats posted for transfer yes- brought about the revolution of 1205. which deposed Abdul Hamid. It a comes from the objection of the Young Hildt. The four new members admit- Turks to the decision of the Council to ted vesterday were Austin J. Feucht- surrender Adrianople and leave the queswanger, Gerald M. Livingston, George tion of the Ægean Islands to the Pow-A. Seligman and Joseph W. Harriman. ers. The Cabinet has resigned and a new Ministry under Mahmoud Shevaet

The aim of the new leaders, co for as declared, is to retain Adriano de ALBANY, Jan. 23 .- Gov. Sulzer an. They profess that they have no wish anople would be incompatible with na-

> has so far not been disturbed. The Committee of Union and Progress (Young Turks) to-night issued a long

proclamation, of which the following is the gist: "The Ottoman Government was carrying on a victorious campaign in Africa and Albania, where only a few officers forgot their duty and fled to the mountains. When the Cabinet of Said Pasha was obliged to resign in order to prevent a domestic revolution the Cabinet of Mahmed Oukhamar ruined the authority of the Government

in Albania Such weakness on the part of the Government excited the appetite of the Balkan Powers. Mukhtar's Cabinet gave the final blow to the Constitution and its policy led to the formation of the Balkan federation. Although it knew of this federation, the Cabinet disbanded 120,000 troops.

When the Government wished to carry out the manœuvres Bulgaria objected. Russia wished the war postponed until the spring, but King Ferdinand of Bulgaria said, "We shall not find such a weak Turkish Government

The General Staff had prepared a plan for attacking the Balkan Powers, but the Cabinets of Mukhtar and Kiamil, instead of acting on this plan, appointed most incapable Generals to positions of command. Instead of making was against our enemies they began to presecute honest men. The Cabinet destroyed the warlike spirit of the army of Passaic's Mayor, Mrs. George N. Klamil Cabinet, instead of occupying itself with the war, worked to restore

house for their suffrage rally they will the Hamidian (Abdul Hamid) regime. The Cabinet concluded an armistice in conference in London the Government handed over the whole of Roumelia to the allies. Seeing this weakness the the archipelago. The representatives of the allies have won over the Powers to

Have Confessed.

A. L. Beavers, Accused Official,

is of the bank said to-night by the directors to-night

the safe deposit vaults in he cashier invested some

sses in the South American

een the habit of the directors titution's affairs about three sand dollars.

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